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PRICE THREE CENTS

CHILD LABOR LAW

A Pamphlet Has Just Been Published On This Subject

THEIR NEED OF PROTECTION

A pamphlet, "The Extent of Child Labor Officially Measured", based on the new volume of the last United States Census, has just been published by the National Child Labor Committee to show the amount of child labor in this country. The census volume gives figures for children 10 to 15 only, omitting all figures for children under 10, and the National Child Labor Committee states that since many children under 10 are known to be at work, the number of child laborers, given in the Census as 1,990,225, would undoubtedly be 2,000,000 were the children under 10 included.

But the results of the work of the National Child Labor Committee and its affiliated organizations are shown in the reduction of the number of children under 14 engaged in non-agricultural pursuits, from 186,358 in 1900, to 95,839 in 1910.

The pamphlet calls particular attention, however, to the need of protection for the children working at agriculture, who are often obliged to be employed under better conditions than mill hands. Children employed in the Maryland, Delaware, and New Jersey berry and vegetable fields, and in the Texas cotton fields, are cited examples of agricultural laborers who work under unfavorable conditions, and who according to the testimony of school authorities, are receiving little or no education.

Of the 895,976 children under 14 at work, 582,381, or 65 per cent, are employed in the 8 states where there is no 14-year age limit for work in factories, or in the 10 other states where the 14-year limit is weakened by exemptions. The passage of the Palmer-Owen Bill, now before Congress, to prohibit interstate commerce in the products of child labor, would greatly reduce the number of children under 14 at work in factories in these states, and is therefore eagerly sought by the opponents of child labor.

Other children who would be affected by the passage of the Palmer-Owen Bill are those between 14 and 16 who are allowed to work at night in 13 states, who work 8 hours a day in 23 states, and who may be employed in mines in 19 mining states. There are only 9 states in the Union which have all the provisions of the Palmer-Owen Bill, so that its passage would greatly reduce the amount of child labor and make the number of child workers given in the next Census much less than 2,000,000.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

President E. H. Shaleross has appointed the following committees to report at the annual meeting of the Peninsula Horticultural Society, in Wilmington, Delaware, January 12-15, 1915:

Apples—J. L. Soper, Gen. Joseph B. Seth, Archie S. Armstrong.

Peaches—Orlando Harrison, C. L. Terry, George Whittick.

Pears—George A. Hill, F. M. Soper, Dr. W. S. Maxwell.

Nut Culture—J. W. Killen, Prof. C. A. McCue, F. H. Whitehead.

Grapes—John Butterly, Lester Lovett, F. E. Matthews.

Small Fruits—W. F. Allen, Edward Todd, J. Spencer Lapham.

Market Gardening—Prof. Theodore White, Fred McGuire, Thomas Grier.

Sweet Potatoes—W. B. Gordy, J. H. Rosa, A. F. Walker.

White Potatoes—J. F. Dukes, J. T. Shalcross, B. F. B. Woodall.

Cantaloupes—Irving Culver, James Friedel.

Fungus Diseases—Prof. Thomas F. Manns, Prof. J. B. S. Norton.

Insects—Prof. A. B. Gahan, Prof. C. A. McCue.

Fertilizers—Dr. Firman Thompson, Prof. C. L. Penny.

Education—Dr. S. C. Mitchell, Dr. H. J. Patterson.

Floriculture—C. E. Sparks, Mrs. John W. Killen.

Transportation—W. F. Allen, W. I. Walker, S. H. Derby, Charles Barker, O. A. Newton.

NEW CENTURY CLUB

The members of the New Century Club took advantage of the delightful October day Tuesday, for the reopening of the club year, and a goodly number were present. Miss Green presided at the meeting and asked for the co-operation of the members.

Reports were given by Mrs. A. M. Chamberlain, of the Federation, held in Milford, and by Mrs. S. J. Reynolds, State Federation president, of the Biennial held in Chicago. Both reports were especially interesting, and thoroughly enjoyed. A vocal solo, by Miss Bessie Gunzel, concluded the program, after which the members were delightedly served by the Club Hostess.

Members cannot afford to miss the good meetings, as the ladies in charge of the program are doing their best to make this an especially interesting year.

The program for next Tuesday will be: 2 P. M., Mrs. Anna B. Scott, Food Economist. At Home to the Odessa Club, Mrs. Lulu B. Titter, Chairman.

OBITUARY

MARIA JANE BENNETT

Martha Jane Naudain was born near Hillsboro, Highland Co., Ohio, January 18, 1840. She was married to Joseph Bennett January 18, 1857.

Nine children blessed their home one dying in infancy and two at ten years of age. The remaining six are William C. of Georgetown, Ind., Corbit N. of Ovid, Colo., Dr. F. Clayton of Monroe, La., Mrs. Estella Burton of Santa Fe, New Mexico, Mrs. Rev. R. M. Ackerman of the North Dakota Conference and Joseph of Mount Vernon, Iowa.

The early home was at Alton, Ind., out from which the husband went in 1862 to enter the service of his country in the 81st Indiana Regiment remaining till the close of the war. The faithful and patriotic wife was left with three little ones, to stand guard over the home on the borders of the confederacy a task which only those who went through those dark days can appreciate.

Mr. Bennett died September 5, 1876. The widow with six children moved to Iowa in October, 1884 and purchased a farm near Superior, Iowa, October 1891, they moved to Mount Vernon, Iowa, where, after twenty-two years residence, she fell asleep October 2, 1914.

Through these strenuous years the abundant grace of an ever present Savior has sustained this noble wife and mother. She has been a member of the Methodist Episcopal church since her early childhood. She loved the house of God and never missed a service when her health permitted her attendance. She greatly loved her home and highly appreciated her friends of whom there are many. Her last hours were extremely peaceful and her passing was like the coming of the morning.

REV. EDWIN C. MACNICHOL

The Rev. Edwin Coffin Macnichol, aged 60, a member of the Wilmington Episcopal Conference since 1874, and one of the best known clergymen in that body, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. D. Coulbourn, Philadelphia, on Sunday. He sustained a general breakdown, the result of a stroke of paralysis, in the 60th year of his age. He is survived by a widow and three daughters.

Funeral services were held at the Camden, Del., church on Thursday following the arrival of the south bound express train at Wyoming, at noon. The Rev. Dr. E. L. Hoffecker, superintendent of the Wilmington district of the conference, and a personal friend of the late clergymen, had charge of the services.

Mr. Macnichol was born August 25, 1854. His first ministerial charge was at Denton, Md., in 1874, when he became assistant to the pastor of that church; the next year he served in a like capacity at Camden, Del. Subsequently he was pastor at historic Barrat's Chapel, near Frederica; Epworth this city; Charlestown, Md., circuit two years; Millboro, Del., one year; Pomona, Md., three years; Still Pond, Md., three years; Felton, Del., three years; Sudlersville, Md., two years; Pocomoke, Md., five years; Cambridge, Md., ten years; Laurel, Del., two years; Asbury, Wilmington, three years; and then Rising Sun, Md., where he became ill.

He was married in 1875 to Miss Mosen Van Buckalow, of Magnolia, Del. The widow survives as do also these daughters: Mrs. Coulbourn, 2528 North Twelfth street, Philadelphia; Mrs. R. D. Smith, Wilmington, and Miss Buelah Macnichol, Philadelphia. A large number of ministers and laymen of the Wilmington Conference attended the funeral.

MRS. JAMES BAILEY

Mrs. James Bailey died suddenly, Sunday evening, October 18, at her late residence in Pond's Neck, Cecil County, Md., age 72 years.

Dearest mother thou hast left us, And thy loss we deeply feel; Thou art gone but not forgotten, Our very will be for so long;

As memory lasts we will remember thee, Oh! Dear mother how we miss thee, Friends may think the wound has healed, But they little know the sorrow,

That lies within our hearts concealed.

THOMAS J. JONES

The funeral of Thomas J. Jones, of Philadelphia, took place here on Tuesday, upon the arrival of the 11.30 train. Interment was made in Forest cemetery. Mr. Jones was 80 years of age, and was known to many of the older residents of the town, having often been the guest of his sister the late Mrs. Daniel L. Dunning. Mr. Jones leaves one daughter and one son.

Grand Lodge Names Officers

The Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias of Delaware, met at Dover on Thursday. A net gain of 29 members was reported in the State. The following officers were chosen for the coming year: Charles G. Hilliges, Grand Chancellor; Theodore V. Simpson, Grand Vice Chancellor; Charles W. Nickerson, Grand Prelate; Mark L. Garrett, Grand Keeper of Records and Seals; Lemuel Marr, Grand Master of Exchequer; S. M. Yingling, Grand Master at Arms; Harry E. Keen, Grand Inner and Joseph E. Gregg, Grand Outer Guard.

FRiENDS & VISITORS

Personal Items About People You See and Know

THOSE THAT COME AND GO

Mrs. Reed, of Ellendale, visited her daughter Mrs. Warren Combs on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Cooper, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gill, of Swedesboro, N. J., have been here for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Adams, of Denton, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Taylor, of Clayton visited their son Walter I. Taylor and family over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Scott and daughter, of Lewes, have been here for a visit with Mr. Scott's relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Metten, of Wilmington, visited her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Metten over Sunday.

Miss Jean Metten has been spending part of this week at the home of her brother W. F. Metten in Wilmington.

Every Donovan, James Carpenter and Harry Segelken spent part of Old Home Week with Wilmington friends.

Miss Bessie Hoffecker has returned home after undergoing an operation for appendicitis, at the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington.

Mrs. C. Malcolm Cochran and little son Malcolm and Miss Alberta Cochran have been in Wilmington for a visit with Mrs. J. H. Mendenhall.

Mrs. Kate Megee and Miss Nellie Price have returned to their home in Still Pond, Md., after a stay with Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Letherbury.

Rev. Percy L. Donaghay, rector of St. Anne's attended the reception tendered to the Rev. A. E. Clay, formerly rector of St. Anne's on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. M. V. Appleton of Wilmington has been spending the week with Mrs. J. H. Emerson. Mrs. Appleton's daughter, Mrs. Harry Ellison will spend Sunday with Mrs. Emerson, while her little daughter, Miss Dorothy is spending several days with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ellison, near Summit Bridge.

GRANGE NOTES

Peach Blossom Grange met in regular session, Friday evening, October 23rd, in the McWhorter building at 8 o'clock.

At the last meeting, the Resolution emanating from Harmony Grange authorizing the expenditure of sufficient funds necessary for the entertainment of the National Grange was unanimously endorsed and copies of this action have been forwarded to each member of the Executive Committee of the State Grange.

The Lecture hour at the Friday night meeting constituted a Home Program: Roll Call responded to by quotation at home from six members:

Making the Home Comfortable and Convenient.

Making the Home Beautiful and Attractive.

Happy Memories of Home, by two members.

The best Methods of Early Ridding the Home of Fleas that Seek Shelter on the First Cool Night.

An Appreciation of Husbands.

Reading, "The Husband."

An Appreciation of Wives.

Reading, "Loves Labor Sweet."

Courtesy in the Home,

Song, "Home Sweet Home."

Forest Church Notes

Sunday, October 25th, 1914, 10.30 a.m. Public worship.

11.45 a.m. Sunday School.

2.30 p. m. Armstrong Chapel Sunday School.

6.45 p. m. Christian Endeavor. The Christian and the Ballot leader, Mrs. E. M. Shallcross.

7.30 p. m. Temperance day service, ordered by the General Assembly, the Rev. Thomas M. Hare, D. D., superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, Maryland-Delaware, will speak. Let there be a large enthusiastic attendance. Come, bring your friends!

The liquor traffic is the dead list, most unscrupulous foes of human society and the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America would, through its official Board of Temperance, pledge its active support to every agency enlisted to destroy the liquor traffic!

Minutes General Assembly.

Betheda Church Notes

Oct. 25th.—9.30 a. m. Brotherhood Devotional Meeting.

10.30 a. m. Preaching by Dr. T. M. Hare.

2 p. m. Sunday School. Let the teachers and scholars work together in making the school large and efficient.

7.30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, who will give the first of a series of sermons to young men and women. The subject of the first sermon will be "Influence." See Romans 14:7. Our young people should hear this series.

ST. ANNE'S CHURCH NOTES

October 25th. Twentieth Sunday after Trinity.

Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon at 10.30 a. m.

Sunday School session at 11.45 a. m. Evening Prayer and Address at 7.30 p. m.

Evening Prayer in the Chapel, on Wednesday evening at 7.30.

The Ladies' Guild will resume their meetings on Thursday afternoon, October 29th, in the Parish House at 2 o'clock.

The Junior Auxiliary will meet on Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

Choir rehearsal every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Junior Auxiliary will meet on Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

The maid of honor Miss Emma D. Bush of Wilmington, a sister of the groom, wore pink satin and carried white chrysanthemums. The Matron of Honor, Mrs. Edward Glenn Cook, of Wilmington, a sister of the bride, was attired in white lace over pink crepe-met, and carried pink chrysanthemums.

W. C. JONES

FRESH and SALT FISH at my store at all times.

W. C. JONES

WANTED—BALED HAY AND STRAW.

S. B. FOARD.

Dr. Warren S. P. Combs Dentist.

Successor to the late Dr. J. C. Stites.

HIDES WANTED—The highest cash

prices paid for horse and cow hides.

W. C. JONES

FOR SALE—Chrysanthemums, long

stems, all colors.</

FINE FEATERS

Novelized from Eugene Walter's Drama by the same name
by WEBSTER DENISON
ILLUSTRATED BY PHOTOGRAPHS OF SCENES
FROM THE PLAY
Copyright A.C. McClurg & Co., 1914

SYNOPSIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds move into their new bungalow—\$250 down, balance paid as rent—on Staten Island. Dick Meade, newspaper man, cynic, socialist, takes dinner with the Reynolds. The Reynolds seem comfortable in their home, but with a hint of loneliness. Dick warns Bob against John Brand, Bob's old schoolmate, now a member of "the system," who is expected to call. Jane confesses that the money for the butcher's bill has gone to a man that Brand's management company president offers Bob \$400 to use his position as chemist with the United Construction company to cheat the speculators for cement. Jane overhearing, asks Bob to accept. His refusal, in the face of their poverty, chills her. Brand writes Jane, implying that he is to "earn" the \$40,000. He takes her for an auto ride and they are seen by Dick. She receives \$100 "consolation" money by a man from whom she has the sudden change from skimping economies and unpaid bills to real ready money loses all sense of true moral values. Bob and Jane for the first time have an audience with burglars which turns to her own advantage with Bob. Dick calls on Bob and confirms that Jane's note to Jane's auto with Brand was clandestine. He does not tell Bob about it.

CHAPTER XII—Continued.

She and Coffin went over before breakfast and viewed the scene of chaos left by the night intruder. The burglar's endeavor to get away had been much less orderly than his stealthy entrance. Overturned chairs and other evidences of disorder told the story of the struggle he had had with the little defender of the home. Jane wept as her neighbor lifted the body of the little terrier whose warning and subsequent courage had, perhaps, saved her from a greater calamity than being robbed. Collins carried the dog to a far corner of the garden. They buried him and heaped a mound above the spot. Jane promising herself that he should have a more permanent monument to his loyalty in the future.

After much persuasion and repeated assurances that they would never be left alone again, she prevailed upon her maid of all work to return to the house and she set about putting it in order.

In the evening Bob came. His separation from Jane, though but a day, had seemed a week, for it was the first time. He took her in his arms and kissed her fervently. Reynolds' love for his wife was, like himself, big and strong. The slight constraint Jane had felt since the advent of Brand and her clandestine meetings with him, had not imparted itself to Bob, for he was ignorant of the cause. He was by nature very tender with those he loved. His address to Jane after five years of married life still took of the endearing terms of honeymoon days. To the ears of aliens this turtle-dove patois often strikes a discordant note. Either it bespeaks hypocrisy and provokes a smile from the knowing, or it stamps the speaker as a sentimental idiot. But from Bob tender phrases never had the sound of platitudes. They rang true. They took their strength from him and demanded like for like.

There are some women upon which such sincere devotion and respect as Reynolds gave his wife seem to pall; but they are not women; they are mere animated sparks, handmaidens in a firmament of souls who dance and sparkle for a while, but who, lacking dynamic warmth of their own, wither and are effaced by real celestial rays. Jane was not such a creature. She was not weary of Bob. In her yearning for what she deemed the better things she was as eager for him to share them as herself. She returned her husband's embraces now with as much ardor as they were given.

"Was I lonesome?" she said in answer to his question. "Well, I guess I was, and more than that. You simply can't leave me that way again, dearest."

"It won't happen often," he told her. "We got caught napping on a big job and I was the only man they could send. They asked me the last minute and there was no other way. I thought about you every minute, honey. You know I did," he added quickly, "for this Black river dam is only about twenty miles from your home and I passed through familiar scenes; scenes that we remember well, don't we? How many dear days they brought to mind."

She patted his cheek and led him over to their corner at the window seat.

"I've got a lot to tell you, sweet heart. More than how lonesome I was. You missed some excitement last night."

Suddenly he caught her up in his arms.

"Jane," he cried, "I never want to speak harshly to you in my life. I did once and I have regretted it more than once. But you must not talk that way. It is not that I wish to dominate, or love you one bit less for your persistency. In most matters you could make me do anything you wished. Not make me, for you know it is my joy to please you. But in this you hurt me; not because you oppose me, but because it is you. You are good and you are honest and if you persevere in this it is because you do not understand. That is what hurts; that I cannot make you understand; the blandishments and wiles of a pure crook should not outweigh the counsel of your husband."

His words hurt her again. Instinctively she recollected as if they stood at opposite brink of some chasm and she feared to take the leap. But Jane was in the fight to stay this time. In her mind it was Bob who was blinded and not her. She was ready to receive the blow and parry it, but she was determined to return balm for strengthen and do battle in a woman's way.

"But, Bob," she said, as she stepped to him and put her arm around his shoulder; "are we so unequal either mentally or morally? Isn't it possible that you are mistaken as well as I?"

"No, we are not unequal, dear," he answered, "and it is as possible for me to be wrong as you. But you are arguing from a determined conviction rather than a true one. I do not mean you are deliberately deceiving yourself, but you have permitted yourself to be deceived."

He thrust her out at arm's length and looked fixedly into her eyes.

"Oh, Jane," he cried, "why do you say these things? Why do you cheapen yourself by defending dishonesty? Business? Rot! It's theft. A crook is a crook and a crooked deal is crooked. You can't make anything else out of it. What right have you or I to \$40,000 we haven't earned? None. There's the answer and Demosthenes himself could not alter it with words."

Still Jane persisted. Still she subdued a spirit that rebelled.

"I'm not asking Demosthenes to alter it, Bob. I'm not asking you to submit to anyone's influence, but mine. You know, whatever you may think of Brand, that I have no one's interest at heart but yours and mine. Do you remember the words of our courtship? 'We'll be partners.' That's what we said. Partners. Is it customary for one partner to say 'I will have this,' or 'I will do that,' or is it usual for them to unite one way or the other and say 'We?' I have tried to uphold my end of the bargain. What we have done we have done together. We haven't had much. Don't—" she added quickly as she saw him start as if from a blow. "Don't—think that I am holding that up to you. You are an honest, able man and any woman could be proud to call you husband. What this world has given you, or what you have taken from it, I have been content to share. That is all I ask now; to share what you can take."

"The right word," he interrupted quickly. "Take; that is it; take; steal! Do you hear me, Jane? Steal!"

He brought his fist down squarely on the table, then checked himself as if ashamed of vehemence.

"Oh, what's the use?" he said. He bent toward her again, but without the touch or caress of a moment before.

"Jane," he ended, and his voice was low and sorrowful; "I'm not a thief and not even you can make me one."

There was the cold finality in his voice that meant "no more." She saw it; saw that she had lost again. The venom of money lust had run deep in Jane, or in that moment she would have seen and felt the man of him. But she turned away. The blood mounted to her cheeks. Her answer, though, was as steady as his and it was not wrong from her with pain.

"All right, Bob. We will let it drop. But mark my words—" she turned to him with tearless, fiery eyes—"Bob, you will remember this day!"

Poor Jane! She was right; but how much more would she remember it! How many days and months and years would she remember it and try in vain to efface the memory!

CHAPTER XIII.

Pleasantries.

Mr. Brand sat smoking one of his made to order perfectos. The head of the Hudson Cement company was in a very complaisant and jovial mood. His heavy mahogany chair was pushed back from his heavy mahogany desk and a substantial, well nourished calf was poised and swinging lightly over a well groomed knee.

Tennessee Coal and Iron had broken 15 points and somehow Mr. Brand seemed to be aware of that fact. If one examined him closely and saw thumbs buried in the top lapels of his white waistcoat with fat fingers tugging time to a merry little whistle and noted that a soft smile played about his lips in lapses of the tune, one might almost imagine that he had known that Tennessee Coal and Iron would break 15 points.

We leave that to Mr. Brand; but evidently he had not been buying stock that day, if some wee lambkin had.

Brand made his living out of the cement business. Quite a comfortable living it was, too. He had a town apartment on the Drive that he used two or three months out of the year and a \$50,000 residence on the north shore of the Sound. Mrs. Brand had a box at the opera and now and then she wore some jewels. Brand had quite a liking for Paris and the Riviera and in this his wife did not discourage him. All these things and more he got

out of the cement business. But, of course, if occasionally he felt like talking a little to Wall street his bank could spare the interest on the extra deposits he turned in.

The Tennessee Coal & Iron company made steel. Brand made cement. Products that were associated more or less and sometimes in a big way. Brand knew how to turn a trick or two in business and his word went a long way. The Tennessee Coal & Iron company's stock was likely to rise or fall. If things looked a little bad and a drop was probable—of course they couldn't tell—but if the market looked that way, why not let Brand in on it? He could take his chances. He would understand that; but he won he might return the favor.

"Well, Brand had won. He had won \$150,000, and so we find him at least not groveling.

His quick response to a knock at the door brought his secretary.

"A gentleman to see you," said that menial. "A Mr. Meade."

"That reporter?"

"He wouldn't state his business, sir. Said you'd know him."

Now, ordinarily Brand would not have been in to reporters. He considered them a prying sort with entirely too much knowledge of other people's business and too great a thirst for more. But we have said that he was happy. Some irrelevant thought, too, flickered through his mind; some inexplicable curiosity to see whether this particular reporter had an over-

brand flicked some ashes from his cigar onto his plush carpet and inquired:

"Did he send you?"

"No."

"Then the advantage is mine," said the millionaire coolly. "I am listening."

"You came over to Staten Island some four weeks ago. You came on business. Were you successful?"

Brand folded his hands behind his head. He leaned back in his chair. His brows contracted. He laid his cigar down on the desk. He took it up. He looked out of the window. He was looking at Dick.

"My friend," he said, "you had better tell Reynolds."

The reporter jumped to his feet.

"Leave Reynolds out of it," he commanded. "It took you a long while to think of that, and you know you don't mean it. You know Bob Reynolds wouldn't tell me anything that another man had told him in confidence. He would hold it sacred even—if it is true."

Brand dropped his mask; dropped it with a crash; a good crook is never a coward. He went around his desk almost at a run and pointed a finger an inch from the reporter's face.

"Now you be nice," he ordered in no uncertain tone. "You're here for trouble and you'll get it. But if you want to stay at all be nice. You heard me."

Dick met his stare full-faced. But he had erred. He knew it.

"I heard you," he said, "and I beg your pardon—to the extent that I regret my pleasantries. But be on the level, Brand. It's just you and me; not Reynolds. Don't pretend. If you want to give me the passport, say the word. But if you don't, let's talk like men."

"All right, then. I don't think Reynolds told you a word. But I think you know a lot. Damn me, if you reporters would only turn your wits to some good ends, how much better off you'd be and how much better off the world would be."

"The point of view there," said Dick with a smile, "is what constitutes good ends. For my part I would not include in such traits the desire to take other men's wives out joy riding. We have agreed to dispense with pleasantries. I speak of facts."

Brand took it coolly.

"Well, what then?" he asked.

"That's what I'm here to learn. I know a lot but I would like to learn more."

"Then I guess your mission's futile," said the millionaire.

"Perhaps. But I haven't run dry. Tennessee Coal and Iron dropped a few points today."

"It sure did," Brand acquiesced. "I can swear to that."

"A lot of poor fools lost their money."

"I shouldn't be surprised. They usually do."

"But you didn't."

"Why, my boy, you flatter me. But, frankly, I won a lot of money."

Brand left his desk again. This time he walked slowly to the reporter's side.

"But what the devil are you driving at?" he asked with face protruding. "Are you here with threats? Do you think I am afraid of you or your kind?" He snapped his fingers in the reporter's face. "That," he taunted.

The blood mounted to Dick's cheeks, but his endurance was not all spent.

"Do I look at all threatening?" he asked. "Have I said anything that sounded like threats?"

"No," said Brand with a sneer, "but we are still without an overcoat."

A fist shot out. It landed with a thud. Some two hundred pounds of very precious flesh and bone lay stretched upon the floor. The reporter glanced quickly about him. There was a stationary washstand in a corner. He stepped to it, soaked a towel in the running water and laid it over the reporter's face and head. He did the work. Brand's eyes rolled and opened. Assured of returned consciousness, Dick stooped again and raised his violin to a sitting posture.

"Shall I stay or go?" he asked.

"You'd better go," Brand answered feebly.

"No hard feelings?"

"None at all; only—and here spoke the fighting man—"I've got quite a punch of my own and I might be tempted to use it."

"All right," the reporter answered, "only remember, though you worship the golden calf, to take cognizance, also, of the golden rule. Be nice."

Left alone, Brand rubbed the point of his chin and got to his feet. He walked over to the glass to inspect the damage.

"A very neat young man," he said aloud. "I couldn't have done it better myself. I suppose I deserved it. But d—n him!" he exclaimed.

Twenty-eight officers, 54 non-commissioned officers and 189 seamen perished.

The Takachiho was built in 1885 and refitted in 1900. She was a vessel of 3,700 tons and was 300 feet long and had 45 feet beam. Her main battery consisted of eight 6-inch guns and her speed was about 18 knots.

PLAN RAID ON ENGLAND.

Germans Building Aerial Fleet To Attack London.

Berlin.—The New York Times' correspondent received certain information from an authoritative source regarding Germany's aerial plans which throws a new light on the action of the London authorities in doing away with all brilliant illumination and sweeping the skies at night with many searchlights. These precautions are thoroughly justified, though a bit premature.

While occasional minor raids may be made on London sooner, if Germany gets a foothold on the channel, the grand aerial armada will not be launched against England until February, at the earliest, for Germany will not be ready till then.

HEART ATTACK LIFE SAVER.

Kaiser's Son Said To Have Escaped Because Of Attack.

London.—A dispatch to the Times from Copenhagen says it is generally stated in Germany that Prince Oscar, the fifth son of the Emperor, owes his life to his attack of heart failure.

It appears from the stories current that a party of Turks were firing from trees and shot down all the officers surrounding the Prince. The sudden excitement led to the heart attack and the Prince fell unconscious.

Does Not Sound So.

"It was so romantic! He proposed to me in one of the loveliest spots in Greece."

"Muh! Even love cannot make a Greece spot poetic."



Shoreline Observation. She's dressed with fashion's latest skill. In garments smartly cut, And doesn't seem well covered till She dons her bathing suit.

GERMANS HALTED

AT RIVER YSER

Belgian Army Stubbornly Resists Advance Along the Coast.

BOTH LINES HOLD FAST

Allies Repulsed In Attempts To Drive Germans From Lille—Germans Fall In Efforts To Break Through.

London.—Fighting of the most desperate character is in progress in West Flanders and Northwestern France. The Belgian Army, supported by the Allies, is holding stubbornly to the line of the River Yser, and thus far has successfully halted determined efforts of the Germans to advance along the coast.

This is announced in the latest French official communication and admitted in the report of German general headquarters, which says fighting has been going on since Sunday in the vicinity of Nieuport, which stands at the crossing of the river near the sea.

Advance On Lille Checked.

A little further to the south the Allies are attempting to advance toward Lille for the relief of that city, which has been in German hands for some time. They are also pushing on to the north and south of Arras.

To the southward, at the bend of the line, the Germans continue to make furious but futile attempts to break the French line. Along the Meuse in the east, according to the French account, the Germans have failed to repulse the French troops, who debouched along the territory in which is situated the Camp des Romaines, now in the hands of the Germans, in an attempt to cut out that portion of the German army which is thrust toward St. Mihiel.

Reinforcements Coming Up.

TO PAY COST OF LOW TARIFF

DELAWARE COLLEGE

The country might as well be honest with itself. President Wilson has called upon Congress to levy a "war loan" of \$100,000,000, which marks the crisis in the affairs of the present Democratic administration. That this great sum of money is needed to make up the deficit caused by decreased revenue due to the European war no well-informed person will believe. The present financial troubles of the administration began eight months ago and have increased rapidly ever since. In order to show the exact situation it is necessary to review the Tariff situation prior to last August, when the first effects of the war were felt. For the five months beginning March 1, when the Democratic Tariff went into effect, until the last day of July, conditions were normal, and they afford an honest comparison with the same five months of the previous year under a Protective Tariff.

During these five months the importations from abroad to the United States amounted in value to \$838,000,000. For the same period in 1913 the importations amounted to \$705,000,000. This is an increase during the Wilson administration of nearly 20 per cent. and an increase of \$26,000,000 a month. For this period of the Democratic Tariff the exports from the United States fell off 10 per cent. in comparison with the same months in 1913. This means that the increased importations and reduced exportations took a large quantity of work and wages from American workmen. For these five months the balance of trade ran against the United States, and continued to do so during all of the period. Upon this basis the general deficit to the United States Treasury, due to the failure of the Tariff to provide sufficient revenues, would amount to \$100,000,000 a year—a significant figure in view of the fact that the amount asked for by the President in his plea for "war taxes."

If there had been no European war practically the same deficit would have been encountered, but in all probability the administration would not have had the assurance to put such a system of special taxation into effect as is now proposed. The war is merely an excuse. It is a subterfuge eagerly accepted by the administration to fool the people and cover up the real causes of the Government's financial embarrassment. President Wilson in his message to congress was very careful to state that "during the month of August" there was a falling off in Government revenues. He made no reference to the fact that August was no exception to all the other months during which the country has had the new Tariff. "I need not tell you," says the President, to what this falling off is due. It is due in chief part, not to the reductions recently made in the customs duties, but to the great decrease in importations." That is for the month of August. The war had effect only in August. Again, the President is suddenly solicitous for the business of the country. He says the Treasury could get along for awhile, "but at what cost to the business of the community?" Certain financial arrangements might be made to get the money he argues, but "it might become necessary at a time which could not be controlled or determined by the convenience of the business of the country."

If Europe must be scourged by another bloody-minded conqueror, in God's name let it be the Simon pure article of a heathen barbarism, and not this mauldin, blasphemous hypocrisy of the Kaiser's that after such brutal deeds as these, bids his land sing "Nun dunket alle Gott!"—"Now let all men thank God!"

The Kaiser's new gospel is being spread as was the equally benevolent gospel of an earlier madman, Mahomet, 1200 years ago—with the torch and the sword!

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To be frank about the matter, the Visigoth Alaric, who imposed this Germanic "culture" away back in the fifth century, was the softer-hearted barbarian of the two, for in his ravaging course through Thrace and Macedonia, he at least spared that classic home of learning and art—Athens, while, this Alaric of the twentieth century, the Kaiser, deliberately laid low Louvain in ashes, and wrecked the world's masterpiece of Gothic architecture—the beautiful Cathedral at Rheims!

EUROPE'S NEW BOGIE!

FOR centuries, during the Middle Ages, the bogey fright of Europe was summed up in the phrase "The Turk, the Devil and the Comet."

Churches and people prayed to be kept from the three-fold peril; mothers and nurses used this hobgoblin threat to still a refractory child; and the bigger grown-ups had the shivers whenever some credulous one reported the sight of a gleaming scimitar, a queer celestial streak, or a glimpse of "Old Nick" in proper person, hoofs, tail, horns and sulphur breath!

PORT PENN

But now the Turk's sharp teeth are mostly drawn; the comet makes an occasional incident in the sky that amuses the observer; and as for "Auld Clootie"—why, some folks declare he's been dead this long while!

But here on a sudden it is all back again, this Turk, Devil and Comet business, or at any rate, its equivalent terror—the Germans and the Zepplins, doing duty for all three!

Stout English hearts are especially quaking these days lest the Kaiser send these later Turks from the Rhine with their bomb-dropping "comets", and the devil generally!

But it will pass as did the other, for the Turk never did devour Europe quite, the comet never did strike, and the sooty appearance of his Satanic majesty has never yet been certainly established.

So, too, will the Germanic bubble be pricked in due time. War Lord, assassin Zeppelins and the rest, and Europe will enjoy a long, long respite from the Kaiser and his "war's alarms."

Miss Brogan, the principal of the school spent Sunday at her home near West Chester.

Mrs. J. D. Eaton, of Felton, Del., spent a couple of days last week with Mrs. A. Eaton and family.

Mrs. Jessie Davis has returned from a weeks visit with her sister Mrs. George Lockerman, in Camden, N. J.

Walter Yearsley and family and Miss Lena Lanapp were over Sunday visitors with friends in Wilmington and Marcus Hook, Pa.

Brainard Webb, of Philadelphia, and William Denney, of New Castle, visited Joseph Denney and wife on Saturday.

We are glad to hear favorable reports from Mrs. E. S. Zachias who is now in the Delaware Hospital having undergone an operation for some internal trouble.

The entertainment and social held by the young folks on Saturday evening was a grand success in every way. The two sketches "Only a Working Girl" and "Aunt Susan Jones" were carried out fine. The social was packed about 206 being present and \$48 was taken in.

The Dairy Judging Team which will represent Delaware College in the Students' Judging Contest at the National Dairy Show in Chicago on October 23d, is made up of L. G. Gibney, of Wilmington, G. O. Smith, of Narberth, Pa., and J. A. Hopkins, of Newark, Del. The Team accompanied by Mr. F. B. Hills, Instructor, visited a number of outstanding herds of dairy cattle on Friday and Saturday, October 16 and 17th. On October 16th, Pennhurst Farm, at Narberth, Pa., was visited and good deal of time spent judging Ayrshires and Jerseys. On Friday afternoon, Mr. Frank Graham Thompson, of Devon, Pa., placed his herd of Guernseys at the disposal of the men. On Saturday, the time was spent at White Horse Farm and Delchester Farms, the former in Paoli and the other in Newton Square. White Horse Farm owns probably the best group of Jerseys to be found on any one farm in the country. Delchester Farms own Ayrshires.

On October 21st, the team leaves for Chicago. The contest is held on October 23d, and the Dairy Show which begins on the 23d, lasts until October 31st. This trip will be highly instructive for the students.

INQUIRIES CONCERNING LECTURES

Dr. E. V. Vaughn, chairman of the Delaware College Extension Committee has received inquiries from President Sparks, of Pennsylvania State College, and Professor Edgar Dawson, of Hunter College, New York City, in regard to the lectures offered by the Committee to high schools, clubs, and other organizations throughout the state. Both President Sparks and Professor Dawson have practically decided to recommend to their respective colleges the establishment of courses similar to the one at Delaware College, and their inquiries had to do mainly with the details of the work as it is carried on here.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE NOTES

The Twitmeyer Library, consisting of 2000 volumes chiefly on subjects connected with education, has been placed upon the shelves, and is now being catalogued. This library will be of the greatest value to those students who are taking the course in education in order to prepare themselves to take up teaching as a profession. The Raub Library, which was recently presented to the College by the family of the late Dr. A. N. Raub, formerly President of Delaware College, is now also accessible to the students. The books comprising this collection treat a variety of subjects of general interest.

The complete equipment of the department of chemistry has arrived and will be installed immediately. In a few days the Women's College will be using one of the most modern and complete chemical laboratories in the state.

On last Friday afternoon the usual weekly reception to friends of the Women's College was given in the assembly room of Residence Hall. On the evening of the same day a chestnut roast was given by the students of the Women's College to the student of Delaware College and the people of Newark. Both these affairs were well attended.

DELAWARE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

The Delaware College Orchestra, under the direction of E. W. Martin, '15, has been organized and is now holding rehearsals in preparation for a series of concerts in Newark and the larger towns of the state. New music has been purchased and a piano rented. It is expected that the orchestra will do better work and make a better impression this year than did even last year's orchestra.

POTATO CULTURE AND POTASH SUPPLY

In my last article on "Important Potato Conferences," I promised our readers later a discussion on the cultural practices together with the yields in the various potato districts of the United States. Perhaps we would get our greatest value from two districts with which we are closely interested: the first the Aroostook districts in Maine, from whence comes our Irish Cobbler seed and also a district which competes to some extent with our late fall crop; the second district, that known as the Norfolk district of Virginia, comprising the vicinities of Norfolk on the Western Shore of the Chesapeake Bay and the counties of Accomack and Northampton on the eastern shore of Virginia. This latter district is our first competitor in the early market.

The Aroostook district is unique in that it is a country made rich by the potato crop. The famous Aroostook potato district lies in the eastern part of Aroostook County, including the country reaching from Cary to Stockholm, a distance of nearly 80 miles as the crow flies and varying in width from 25 to 50 miles. Probably nowhere in America has a plant received better culture. The youth's "air castles" are built of potatoes. The mortgage has been lifted and the new building erected from potatoes, and I want to say the farmsteads of Aroostook are such as any farmer may be proud of. Everything is subordinate to the potato crop. It must be planted on time and it will be sprayed regardless of the hay or oat crop. The rotation of oats, seed down with a mixture of clover and timothy; the latter or hay crop may occupy the ground two or three years when it is followed by potatoes one or two seasons.

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CURRENT PRICES

MIDDLETOWN GRAIN MARKET	
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY S. D. FOARD.	
Wheat—No. 2 \$1 00	Corn—
No. 1 Yellow, shelled 65	" cob... 65
Timothy Seed 60	Cats... 60
MIDDLETOWN PRODUCE MARKET	
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY W. T. CONNELIER	
Eggs, per doz. 30¢ 34	
Country Butter, per lb. 32¢ 38	
Creamery Butter, per lb. 43	
Lard, per lb. 12¢ 16	
Live Chickens, per lb. 12¢ 16	
Potatoes. 30¢ 45	

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., OCT. 17, 1914

THE BAD BOY IN LOVE

"Are you a Christian?" asked the bad boy of the grocery man, as that gentleman was placing vegetables out in front of the grocery one morning. "Well, I hope so," answered the grocery man. "I try to do what is right and hope to wear the golden crown when the time comes to close my books."

"Then how is it that you put out a box of great big sweet potatoes, and when we order some and they come to the table they are little bits of things, not bigger than a radish? Do you expect to get to heaven on such small potatoes when you use big ones for a sign?" asked the boy, as he took out a silk handkerchief and brushed a speck of dust off his nicely blacked shoes.

The grocery man blushed and said he did not mean to take any such advantage of his customers. He said it must have been a mistake of the boy that delivers groceries.

Then you must hire the boy to make mistakes, for it has been so every time we have had sweet potatoes for five years said the boy. "And about green corn. You have a few ears stripped down to show how nice and plump it is and if we order a dozen ears there are only two that have got any corn on at all, and pa and ma get them, and the rest of us have to chew cobs. Do you hope to wear a crown of glory on that kind of corn?"

"Oh, such things will happen," said the grocery man with a laugh. "But don't le's talk about heaven. Let's talk about the other place. How's things over to your house? And say, what's the matter with you? You are all dressed up and have got a clean shirt on and your shoes blacked, and I notice your pants are not raveled out so at the bottoms of the legs behind. You are not in love are you?"

Well, I should think," said the boy, as he looked in a small mirror on the counter, covered with fly specks. "A girl got mashed on me, and ma says it is good for a boy who hasn't got no sister to be in love with a girl, and so I kind of tumbled to myself, and she don't go nowhere without I go with her. I take her to dancing school and everywhere, and she loves me like a house afire. Say, was you ever in love? Makes a fellow feel queer, don't it? Well sir, the first time I went home with her I put my arm around her, and honest it scared me. It was just like when you take hold of the handles of a electric battery, and you can't let go till the man turns the knob. Honest I was just as weak as a cat. I thought she had needles in her belt, and was going to take my arm away, but it was just like it was glued on. I asked her if she felt that way too, and she said she used to, but it was nothing when you got used to it. That made me mad. But she is older than me and knows more about it. When I was going to leave her at the gate she kissed me, and that was worse than putting my arm around her. I trembled all over just like I had chills but I was as warm as toast. She wouldn't let go for as much as a minute, and I was tired as though I had been carrying coal up stairs. I didn't want to go home at all, but she said it would be the best way for me to go home, and come again the next day and the next morning I went to her house before any of them were up, and her pa came out to let the cat in, and I asked him what time his girl got up, and he laffed and said I had got it bad, and that I better go home and not be picked till I got ripe. Say, how much does it cost to get married?"

"Well, I should say you had got it bad," said the grocery man as he set out a basket of beets. "Your getting in love will be a great thing for your pa. You won't have any time to play any more jokes on him."

"O, I guess we can find time to keep pa from being jonesome. Have you seen him this morning? You ought to have seen him last night. You see my chum's pa has got a set dog stuffed. It's one that died two years ago, and he thought a great deal of it, and he had it stuffed for an ornament. Well, my chum and me took the dog and put it on our front steps, and took some cotton and fastened it to the dog's mouth, so it looked just like froth, and we got behind the door and waited for pa to come home from the theatre. When pa started to come up to the steps, I growled; and pa looked at the dog and said, 'Mad dog, by crimins', and he started down the sidewalk and my chum barked just like a dog, and I 'Ki-yi'd', and growled like a dog that gets licked, and you ought to see pa run. He went around in the alley and was going to get in the basement window, and my chum had a revolver with some blank cartridges, and we went down in the basement, and when pa was trying the window the chum began to fire towards pa. Pa hollered that it was only him, and not a burglar, but after my chum fired four shots pa ran and climbed over the fence, and then we took the dog home, and I stayed with my chum all night, and this morning ma said pa didn't get home till four o'clock, and then a policeman came with him, and pa talked about mad dogs and being taken for a burglar and nearly killed, and she said she was afraid pa had took

to drinking again, and she asked me if I heard any firing of guns, and I said no, and then she put a wet-towel on pa's head."

"You ought to be ashamed," said the grocery man. "How does your pa like your being in love with the girl? Does he seem to encourage you in it?"

"Oh, yes. She was up to our house to borrow some tea, and pa patted her on the cheek and hugged her, and said she was a dear little daisy, and wanted her to sit in his lap, but when I wanted him to let me have fifty cents to buy her some ice cream; he said that was all nonsense. He said: 'Look at your ma. Eating ice cream when she was a girl was what injured her health for life.' I asked ma about it, and she said pa never laid out ten cents for ice cream or any luxury in all the five years he was sparkling her. She says he took her to a circus once, but he got free tickets for carrying water for the elephant. She says pa was tighter than the bark to a tree. I tell you, its going to be that girl wants she is going to have it, if I have to sell ma's copper boiler to get the money. What is the use of having money, if you hoard it up and don't enjoy it? This family will be run on different principles after this, you bet. Say, how much are those yellow wooden pocket combs in the show case? I've a good notion to buy them for her. How would on of them round mirrors with a zinc cover do for a present for a girl? There's nothing too good for her." —(Peek's Milwaukee Sun).

SUFFRAGE NOTES OF INTEREST

"If the destruction of the Rokey Venus by suffragists was an outrage, what shall we call the destruction, not only of great cathedrals in Europe, but of humble homes are well?"

"Who is militant now?" seems indeed a pertinent question. It is with pride and gratification that Wilmington Suffragists recall the resolution passed at the meeting of May 26, 1913, "deplored the use of violent methods in attaining Equal Suffrage, because the abolition of war-like methods as means settling difficulties and securing rights or privileges is cherished by women as one of the most important results to be brought about by Equal Suffrage."

Massachusetts is cited as a model state which has reached its high place without the help of women's votes. A little investigation of this claim, will put the matter in a new light to thoughtful people.

Equal guardianship of parents over their children prevails in Massachusetts for example, but it took the women of that state 55 years to secure this measure of justice which Colorado granted in one year after her women had the vote. "Whither", in the words of Plato, "Does the argument tend?"

Though every beneficent law for humanity were passed without the help of equal suffrage, that fact would constitute no same reason against it. Justice, right and democracy are the issues at stake. That certain desirable measures are won without women's votes, is aside from the issue. In this day and generation, besides, up-to-date people are fast abandoning ox-team methods for those of steam and electricity. Why go to Philadelphia on foot or by sailing vessel when you can go in half an hour by rail?

Massachusetts is a splendid argument for equal suffrage.

Colorado gave votes to women in 1893. Since that time practically every public man of importance in the state has placed himself on record as commanding the measure, while, not six persons of standing have been induced to assert over their own signatures that woman suffrage has brought about one single evil, or even that it has failed to effect improvement.

Owing to the fact that conditions are more like those in the typical American commonwealth than conditions in any of the other states that have enfranchised women—with the exception of Washington and California, in which the measure is too recent to have yielded marked results, Colorado has been chosen for most of the investigations that have been made into the workings of equal suffrage. The few unfavorable reports that have appeared—all, it must be said, in publications of known anti-suffrage tendencies—have called for the an avalanche of indignant refutation from the most representative men of the state.

In 1898, as a result of certain misrepresentations, a statement approving equal suffrage was issued, signed by the governor, three ex-governors, both United States senators, two ex-senators, both members of Congress, the chief justice and two associate justices of the Supreme Court, three judges of the Court of Appeals, four judges of the District Court, the state auditor, the attorney-general, the mayor of Denver, the president of the State University, the president of Colorado College and the presidents and officers of numerous women's clubs.

In 1899 the Colorado legislature passed, by a vote of 45 to 3 in the House, and 30 to 1 in the Senate, a resolution declaring that during the time that equal suffrage had been in operation women had used the vote as generally as men, with the result that better candidates have been selected for office, election methods have been purified, and the character of legislation improved, civic intelligence increased and womanhood developed, and recommending the adoption of the measure by all the states and territories of the Union.

PUBLIC SALE.—At the Middletown Hotel, October 24th, at 1 o'clock. Holmes, Fresh cows, Springers and heifers. This is a high class lot and milkmen should not miss them.

JULIAN COCHRAN, Agent.

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Levavi Facias, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House, on Market street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, in the city of Wilmington, New Castle county, Delaware.

ON SATURDAY, THE 31ST DAY OF OCTOBER, 1914,

At 10 o'clock, A. M., the following described Real Estate,

viz: All those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate in Christiansburg, house thereon erected, known on the plan of "Richardson Park" as lots Nos. 307 and 308, as the said plan is of record in the office for the Recording of Deeds, Etc., at Wilmington, and for New Castle county, aforesaid, in Deed Record L, Vol. 20, Page 605, Etc., and which are herein more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the southwesterly side of Twenty-second street, at the distance of two hundred feet from the intersection of the centre line of Taylor avenue, three hundred and twenty-five feet westerly from the intersection of the centre line of Taylor street; thence westerly from the intersection of the centre line of Taylor avenue, fifty feet to a corner, thence southerly, parallel with Howard street, one hundred and twenty-five feet to a point midway between Atlantic and Taylor avenue; thence easterly parallel with Taylor avenue, fifty feet to a corner; thence northerly, parallel with Washington street and passing through the centre of a brick division wall, one hundred and twelve feet to the said side of Twenty-second street, and thence northwesterly by same, sixteen feet and four inches to a point; thence northwesterly by same, sixteen feet and four inches to the place of beginning.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Harry T. Ware, and E. Augustus Ware, his wife, and t. t. s., and to be sold by:

WALTER S. BURRIS, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., October 15, 1914.

WALTER S. BURRIS, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., October 15, 1914.

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Levavi Facias, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House, on Market street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, in the city of Wilmington, New Castle county, Delaware.

ON SATURDAY,

At 10 o'clock, a. m., the following described Real Estate, viz:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the brick dwelling house thereon erected, situate in the city of Wilmington and State of Delaware, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning on the southerly side of Rodney street, at the distance of fifty feet westerly from the southern side of Sixth street, at a point in line of the centre of the division wall between the house on this lot and the house adjoining on the south, thence westerly parallel with said Sixth street and passing through the said centre of said division wall, fifty-nine feet to the westerly side of a three-feet-wide alley; thence by northerly, parallel with said Rodney street, twenty-five feet to a point in line of the centre of the division wall between the house on this lot and the house adjoining on the north; thence easterly parallel with said Sixth street and passing through the said centre of said division wall, fifty-nine feet to the westerly side of Rodney street; and thence southerly twenty-five feet to the place of beginning, together with the free and uninterrupted right, use and privilege of said alley in common with others entitled thereto, whereof they may.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Roger C. Pancoast and Ruth A. Pancoast, his wife, mortgagees, and to be sold by:

WALTER S. BURRIS, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., October 15, 1914.

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ON SATURDAY, THE 31ST DAY OF OCTOBER, 1914,

At 10 o'clock, A. M., the following described Real Estate,

viz: All those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate in Christiansburg, house thereon erected, known on the plan of "Richardson Park" as lots Nos. 307 and 308, as the said plan is of record in the office for the Recording of Deeds, Etc., at Wilmington, and for New Castle county, aforesaid, in Deed Record L, Vol. 20, Page 605, Etc., and which are herein more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the southwesterly side of Twenty-second street, at the distance of two hundred feet from the intersection of the centre line of Taylor avenue, three hundred and twenty-five feet westerly from the intersection of the centre line of Taylor street; thence westerly from the intersection of the centre line of Taylor avenue, fifty feet to a corner, thence southerly, parallel with Howard street, one hundred and twelve feet to the said side of Twenty-second street, and thence northwesterly by same, sixteen feet and four inches to a point; thence northwesterly by same, sixteen feet and four inches to the place of beginning.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of James A. Dockety, surviving mortgagor and James A. Dockety, administrator of Clara H. Dockety deceased mortgagor, and to be sold by:

WALTER S. BURRIS, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., October 15, 1914.

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ON SATURDAY,

At 10 o'clock, a. m., the following described Real Estate, viz:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the two and one-half story brick dwelling thereon erected, situate in the city, county and State aforesaid and more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning on the southerly side of Rodney street, at the distance of fifty feet westerly from the southern side of Sixth street, at a point in line of the centre of the division wall between the house on this lot and the house adjoining on the south, thence westerly parallel with said Sixth street and passing through the said centre of said division wall, fifty-nine feet to the westerly side of a three-feet-wide alley; thence by northerly, parallel with said Rodney street, twenty-five feet to a point in line of the centre of the division wall between the house on this lot and the house adjoining on the north; thence easterly parallel with said Sixth street and passing through the said centre of said division wall, fifty-nine feet to the westerly side of Rodney street; and thence southerly twenty-five feet to the place of beginning, together with the free and uninterrupted right, use and privilege of said alley in common with others entitled thereto, whereof they may.

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All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the two and one-half story brick

CORRESPONDENT GIVES A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF FALL OF ANTWERP

International News Service. London.—A correspondent writing, from Bergen-op-Zoom, Holland, gives a vivid description of the entry of the German army into Antwerp.

The bulk of the kaiser's force did not enter the city until Saturday afternoon, when 60,000 men passed in review before General von Schultz, military governor of Antwerp, and Admiral von Schroeder, who surrounded by a glittering staff, sat their horses in front of the royal palace in the Place de Meir.

"For five hours the mighty host poured through the streets of the deserted city, while the houses shook to the thunder of their tread," he writes. "Company after company, regiment after regiment, brigade after brigade, swept past until the eye grew weary of watching the ranks of gray under slanting lines of steel.

"As they marched they sang, the canyon formed by the high buildings along the Place de Meir echoing to their voices roaring out 'Die Wacht am Rhein' and 'A Mighty Fortress Is Our God.'

Like an Election Parade.

"Each regiment was headed by its field music and colors, and when darkness fell and street lamps were lighted the shrill music of fifes, the rattle of drums and the tramp of marching feet reminded me of a torchlight election parade.

"Hard on the heels of the infantry rumbled artillery, battery after battery.

"Behind the field batteries rumbled the quick firers—the same pompos whos acquaintance I had made at Weerde and elsewhere. And then, heralded by a blare of trumpets and the crash of kettledrums, came the cavalry, cuirassiers in helmets and breastplates of burnished steel, hussars in broughed jackets and fur busses, and finally the uhlans, riding amid forests of lances under a cloud of fluttering pennons.

"But this was not all, nor nearly all, for after the uhlans came the blue jackets of the naval division, broad-shouldered, bewhiskered fellows, with caps worn rakishly and roll of the sea in their baular.

"Then came the Saxon infantry in dark blue, the Saxon cavalry in light blue, and Austrians in uniforms of beautiful silver gray, and last of all a squadron of gendarmes in silver and bottle green.

"As that fighting machine swung past I could not but marvel at how the gallant, chivalrous and courageous but ill-prepared little army of Belgium had held it back as long as it had.

Few See Entry.

"The most remarkable feature of this wonderful spectacle was that there were comparatively few persons to see it. So far as onlookers were concerned the Germans might as well have marched through the streets of Pompeii. Another American and I, standing on the balcony of the American consulate, were the only spectators, so far as I know, in the whole length of the Place de Meir, which is the State street of Antwerp. It reminded me of a circus that had come to town a day before it was expected."

A feature of the procession was a victory drawn by a fat white horse and with two soldiers on the box, which accompanied a regiment of Bavarians. Both horse and carriage were decorated with flowers. It was evidently a species of triumphal chariot, for it was filled with hamper of champagne.

Pay for What They Take.

The correspondent says the German soldiers treat the townspeople with consideration, paying in German silver for what they take from the shops. Describing the fear of the Antwerp citizens when the kaiser's soldiers entered, the correspondent says:

USE WALKING WOOD IN ATTACK UPON GERMANS

London.—A correspondent describes a walking wood at Crecy. The French and British cut down trees and armed themselves with the branches. Line after line of infantry, each bearing a branch, then moved forward unobserved toward the enemy.

ROBERT A. TAFT WEDS.

Former President and Wife Attend Ceremony in Washington.

Washington, D. C.—Attended by many friends of former President and Mrs. Taft, Robert A. Taft, their eldest son, was married at St. John's Episcopal Church to Miss Martha A. Bowers, daughter of the late Lloyd Bowers, Solicitor-General during part of the Taft Administration. In the wedding party, in addition to the former President and his wife, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Taft, Horace P. Taft, Miss Louise Taft, Charles P. Taft, Jr., and Mrs. John Hays Hammond.

GENERAL VILLA PLEDGES SUPPORT

Will Accept Any Government Set Up By Convention.

CARRANZA IS OUT OF IT

Permanent Peace For Mexicans Believed To Be In Sight—Fighting General Arouses Great Appraise.

Washington, D. C.—General Villa has informed the United States Government that unless something unforeseen occurs hostilities in Mexico are at an end, and that he will support any provisional government set up by the National Convention at Aguascalientes. Villa said he would not accept Carranza as provisional President, but was satisfied he would not be chosen.

The general understanding on all sides has been that Carranza himself does not desire to be provisional President, wishing to be free to enter the Presidential race in the succeeding election.

The latest official reports to the State Department describe in detail the visit of General Villa to the convention at Aguascalientes. When the commandant of the Division of the North arrived suspicions were awakened as to his purpose, but his address to the convention served to remove all doubt. General Villa said he came to pledge his support to the acts of the convention and to take the oath, and that he wanted to go on record so that no one could ever say he was unpatriotic. He was received with storms of applause.

Late he embraced General Obregon, over whom Villa's break with Carranza occurred recently. As the two generals greeted each other effusively the convention went wild with joy.

General Villareal, chairman of the convention, made a speech saying that the country owed a debt of gratitude to General Villa's military achievements, but they were as nothing compared to his patriotism.

Then General Villa wrote his name on the Mexican flag, as did all the other delegates, and kissed the banner, pledging himself again amid a storm of applause to abide by the decisions of the convention.

Villa departed soon afterward for Guadaloupe, saying that he did not desire his presence in Aguascalientes to be misinterpreted.

To American Consular Agent Carrathers, who accompanied him, General Villa stated emphatically that he would support any choice of the convention except Carranza, and that he thought permanent peace in Mexico was now in sight.

MINISTER CLEARED OF ARSON.

He Was Accused Of Burning His Own Church.

Detroit, Mich.—The Rev. Joseph A. Cottman, former pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Dearborn, near Detroit, charged with arson in connection with the burning of his parsonage there last winter, was acquitted after the jury had deliberated on the case 20 minutes. On the night his home was burned Mr. Cottman was to deliver a widely advertised sermon on "Why I Am a Protestant." The defendant maintained that persons of contrary religious views were responsible for the fire.

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T. R. S. NEPHEW LURED BY WAR.

Resigns Harvard Professorship To Go To Europe.

Mrs. Henry Hammond Schott Returns To Yonkers.

Rock Cliff At Quarry Near Bluefield, W. Va., Falls.

I. C. C. Says Hauling Presents Is Optional With Railroads.

Washington, D. C.—Christmas gifts to war orphans in Europe can be carried free of charge by the railroads from the interior to Brooklyn, N. Y., for shipment abroad, the Interstate Commerce Commission ruled. The commission stated that the use of railroads for charitable purposes is optional with the railroads.

SIX KILLED IN CAVE-IN.

FREE GIFT TRANSIT.

Point Pleasant, W. Va.—Crushed to death and several others injured here when a rock cliff at Quarry near Bluefield, W. Va., Falls.

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ROUMANIAN KING IN CRYPT.

More than 80,000 People Viewed Body Lying In State.

Bucharest.—The funeral of King Charles of Roumania was held here in the day the body was placed in a crypt in the Cathedral at Curtea de Arges, one of the ancient capitals of Walachia. Funeral services were held simultaneously in all the churches of the kingdom. More than 80,000 persons viewed the body of the King while it lay in state in the palace here.

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ODESSA

Mrs. Thomas Ford was a visitor in Wilmington part of last week.

Miss Helen Sparks was a recent Philadelphia visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Aspril, of Wilmington, were guests of relatives here part of this week.

Mrs. G. F. Matthers, of Langhorn, Pa., is spending a few days this week with her uncle Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Woods.

Miss Georgia Enos, of Wilmington, was a visitor with her parents here on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Coppage, of Wilmington, were guests of friends here on Wednesday.

Mr. Fred Plummer, of Philadelphia, was an over Sunday visitor with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kanss, of Baltimore, Md., are spending this week with Mrs. E. Brothers.

Miss Anna May Berry, of Wilmington, was an over Sunday visitor with her mother here.

Mrs. Reba Thornton has been spending sometime with relatives near Glasgow.

Mrs. Caroline Hahn is spending sometime with her niece Mrs. Anna Ament, in Baltimore.

Mr. Devaul Rhodes, and Mr. Charles Kronmier, Jr., were Wilmington visitors part of last week.

Mr. George Moore, of Kingston, N. Y., visited his mother here part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis have as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Trebler, of Germantown, Pa.

Mr. Arthur Phillips, of Riverton, N. J., was an over Sunday visitor with his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips.

Mr. William Rhein and Miss May C. Enos were delegates to the Epworth League Convention in Centreville, Md., this week.

Mrs. Eugene McCoy and Mr. Elwood Thornton were elected delegate to the Sunday School Convention held in Wilmington on Thursday.

TOWNSEND

John Townsend, Jr., visited his parents Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. George Knotts visited her son G. Lloyd Knotts the past week.

L. L. Maloney and wife and W. Hart Scott visited Philadelphia Friday.

St. Mary's Episcopal Chapel will hold service on Sunday, October 25th, at 3 P. M.

D. B. Jones and wife spent Thursday and Friday in Wilmington the guests of his brother.

Misses Leah and Lillian Ginn entered St. Gertrude Academy, Monday, where they will take up school work for the year.

Miss Mayme Townsend, of Philadelphia, returned Monday after spending several days with her sister Mrs. Walter Gill.

Mrs. Daniel Cochran and daughter E. Virginia, and Miss Mildred Ginn spent Saturday afternoon with A. G. Van-Dyke.

George Wiggins and family, of near Smyrna, Capt. Wiggins and wife and Mrs. Daisy Johnston, spent Sunday with Mr. Price and family, near Wilmington.

Mrs. Samuel Townsend, of Philadelphia, have issued invitations to a luncheon at their home in town. Thursday afternoon, October 29th, at one o'clock.

Sunday, November 1st, Rev. W. Bur has planned to begin his revival services here. Rev. Ralph Coursey, an Evangelist will assist him for two weeks. Invitation is extended to all to attend the meetings. Service in the evening, at 7:30.

While a young daughter of John Goldsborough's a tenant on the George W. VanDyke farm, was playing with matches Tuesday afternoon she started a fire near the straw stacks, which soon ignited. Only prompt work saved the adjoining buildings. The child was not burned. Many thanks to those who offered their assistance.

WARWICK

Mrs. G. J. Hill, of Centreville, is visiting friends in and near town.

Mrs. John Bendlar spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mrs. R. B. Merritt Jr., and daughter Ruth returned home on Tuesday from Baltimore.

Miss Mame Merritt attended the "Old Home Week" celebration in Wilmington last week.

Mrs. John Price and son Leland, were Wilmington visitors from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holden, of Chester, were week-end guests of Mr. John Holden.

The Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. William Vineyard on Wednesday.

Mrs. L. P. Crawford is spending sometime with her son Mr. Archie Crawford, near Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Spear, Jr., were Wilmington visitors on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Merritt and Mr. T. B. Vineyard and sister Eula, motored to Wilmington on Saturday.

Misses Lena and Wilhelmina King, of Wilmington, were Sunday guests at their home near town.

Mrs. S. D. Wilson spent Wednesday night at the home of Mr. Wood Parris, near Chesapeake City.

Preaching Sunday evening at usual hour. Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock. All are welcome.

POULTRY PACKING

Unless chicken raisers give their encouragement and support to poultry-packing establishments there is danger poultry industry will become as highly centralized as the beef industry in a few distant packing centers. In this event, just as the farmer with a few beef cattle to dispose of has to seek a market several hundred miles away or deal through the local commission man or agent who will buy live cattle, chicken raisers, unless local poultry-dressing and refrigerating establishments are maintained, will have to dispose of their product for live shipment to Chicago and other centers.

There are indications that the same evolution which finally did away with the local slaughterhouse, and in large part with local butcher who killed in his own or nearby trade, may be at work to centralize all final handling of chickens for the great markets in big cities many hundred of miles away from the productive field. In this event, of course, the farmer would no longer have the stabilized competition for chickens between the local or near-by poultry packing establishments and those who buy to ship live to Chicago and other cities.

With the exception of a small percentage of live poultry taken up by those whose religious scruples require them to eat freshly killed chicken, ducks, and geese—and these shipments for religious purposes always must continue in competition with local and other dressed-poultry establishments—the bulk of live poultry shipped into Chicago and other sections is there killed and dressed and put on the market as dressed poultry. The poultry specialists believe that the poultry supply of large cities must come from shipments of poultry already dressed, and that as time goes on an increasing percentage of such poultry will be shipped in dressed form, while live shipments will gradually be limited to poultry needed for religious or special uses.

CHESAPEAKE CITY

The play given by the High School on Saturday night last netted about \$27.

Miss Florence Malster, of Baltimore, Md., is the guest of relatives in town.

Mr. L. F. Ellison, of New York City, is visiting her brother Mr. Charles S. Ellison, Jr.

Mr. George Boren, of Wilmington, Del., was an over Sunday guest of his parents.

Mrs. Philip Young, of Mont Clair, N. J., is the guest of Mrs. William Boren.

Mr. Charles Lum has been the guest of relatives in town during the past week.

Mr. Henry Whittock spent a few days the first of week in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Roger K. Williams, of Thurnet, Md., spent Sunday last with his mother Mrs. Laura Williams.

Miss Annie Johnson, of Philadelphia, has been the guest of Mrs. Charles S. Ellison Jr., of near town.

Mr. Julian Downey, of LaPlatta, Md., was an over Sunday guest at the home of Mrs. L. K. Barwick.

Mr. Edgar Young and Mr. Marren, of Waterbury, Conn., have been guest at the home of Mr. William Boren.

A dance will be given in the Masonic Hall on Friday evening, Oct. 30th. Music furnished by Jacobs Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Bishop, and daughter, of Wilmington, Del., have been guests of his uncle Mr. E. F. Bishop.

Miss Ethel M. Ellison, of Philadelphia, spent the past week-end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clayton L. Ellison, Sr.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

Red Lion Hundred

The taxable residents of Red Lion Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1914 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be at

J. C. STUCKERT, Office, in St. Georges

OCTOBER 12, 26

NOVEMBER 16, 30; DEC. 14, 28

From 9 A. M. to 12 M.

Pennsylvania R. R. Station, Kirkwood

OCTOBER 31

NOVEMBER 12, 26; DEC. 17, 31

From 9 A. M. to 12 M.

Parlor of Robinson House, Dela. City

OCTOBER 17, 31

NOVEMBER 14, 28; DEC. 12, 26

From 9 A. M. to 12 M.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

Extract from the Laws of Delaware, governing the Collection of Taxes of New Castle County, Section 3, Chapter 30, Volume 21, Laws of Delaware, as Amended:

Sec. 3.—That on taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January there shall be added one per centum per month until the same shall be paid.

J. C. STUCKERT
Collector of Taxes for Red Lion Hundred

Hallowe'en Ordinance

WHEREAS, the Hallowe'en night falls upon Saturday October 31, and WHEREAS, for the safety and better celebration of the Hallowe'en masking, owing to the large number of persons on the street of Middletown; it is hereby

Resolved and made an ordinance of Middletown for this occasion, that all persons are forbidden to mask or celebrate publicly on Saturday night, October 31; it is further

Resolved that the privilege of such public celebration shall be granted to the people of Middletown on Friday night, October 30th.

Preaching Sunday evening at usual hour. Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock. All are welcome.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

—OF—

Blackbird Hundred!

The taxable residents of Blackbird Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1914 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be at

AT FLEMING'S LANDING,

MONDAY, OCT. 26th, 1914

From 1 to 3 P. M.

S. A. DAVID'S RESIDENCE, FOREST, DEL

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28th, 1914

From 1 to 3 P. M.

AT BLACKBIRD,

SATURDAY, OCT. 31st, 1914

From 1 to 3 P. M.

AT GEORGE E. COX'S OFFICE, MIDDLETOWN

SATURDAY, OCT. 31st, 1914

From 2 to 5 o'clock P. M.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE,

GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF

NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER

30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS

AMENDED:

Section 3.—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January there shall be added one per centum per month until the same shall be paid.

HARRY S. WOODKEEPER,

Collector of Taxes for Blackbird Hundred

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

—OF—

St. Georges Hundred

The taxable residents of St. Georges Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1914 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be at

AT MY RESIDENCE, IN ODESSA

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28th, 1914

From 7 to 12 A. M.

AT R. S. CARPENTER'S STORE, IN PORT PENN,

SATURDAY, OCT. 31st, 1914

From 9 to 11 A. M.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE,

GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF

NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER

30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS

AMENDED:

Section 3.—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January there shall be added one per centum per month until the same shall be paid.

GEORGE E. RHODES,

Collector of Taxes for St. Georges Hundred

REVISED CODE OF DELAWARE PROPOSALS FOR PRINTING

The Revised Code Commission for the State of Delaware will receive proposals for printing the Revised Code at its office, 812 Equitable Building, in the city of Wilmington, on or before Monday, the second day of November 1914, at eleven o'clock a. m., at which time bids will be opened in the presence of bidders or their representatives, upon the following specifications:

Bids to be per page for 2000 copies of approximately 2000 pages, also per page for additional copies in lots of 100 or more; paper, best Bible rag or India paper, weight 60 pounds to ream of sheets of 30x51 inches, with dull finish; weight of paper to be subject to change by agreement, upon delivery of dummy volume; size of page 6 1/2x9 1/2 inches, trimmed; type body of book, 10 point on a 12 point body, with section head in black; that will not fade or spread; binding law sheep or library buckram, of best quality, sewed so that the book will open flat; Chapter headings to be in Arabic numerals; chapter number and chapter title to be run at head of pages on page number line; type to be held until Code Commissioners release it; final printing to be made after March 1st, 1915, and subject to correction during the months of January and February printer to proof read as per copy, the Code Commission also to proof read and revise; copy to be insured by printer and returned to Code Commissioners intact; deliveries to be made, when completed, to the office of the Secretary of State of the State of Delaware at Dover; also bids per page for 100 copies or upwards of the Code, without index, printed on ordinary book paper of good quality and bound in paper covers, to be delivered on or before January 1st, 1915, under penalty of \$10 per day for each day of default after January 1st, 1915.

Conferences may be had with the Code Commission and inspection of copy at 812 Equitable Building, upon application to Code Commissioners. The Code